# New York Store

Established 1853.

Agents for the Butterick Patterns.

One of the . . .

# Good Things

In store for to-day's shoppers is the stylish all-wool Satin grounds ( in large designs that we are going ( to sell at . . . . . .

#### \$3.25 a Suit

It takes 8 yds. of these to make a suit, and they are a quality that is never sold for less than 75c a yard Center Bargain Table

## Pettis Dry Goods Co.

#### An Invitation

Is extended to everybody to buy the

#### PRINCESS FLOUR

At our exhibit at the Pure Food Ex-BLANTON MILLING CO.

#### Drs. Coughlin & Wilson, Dentists S. W. cor. Market and Penn. sts., opp. P.

O. Formerly in "The Denison."

#### Absolutely Pure.



# The Careful Housewife will use no other.

## AMUSEMENTS.

Grand-"Trilby."

Judging by the small house that greeted "Trilby" at the Grand last night, nearly every one here has seen the stage version of Du story or they no longer care a rap events in the life of Trilby, Little Billie, Taffy, Svengali et al. The production in some respects is better than the one seen here a Miss Eleanor Barry, for instance, with a voice beautifully sympathetic, a graceful figure and interesting features, has a personality that gives the much-abused and generally strawstuffed Trilby some real natural charm. She also shows herself more than an ordinary actress during the hypnotized scene in the Bashibazouks foyer. Her frigid laugh in answer to the pleading of Taffy and Little Bille made the shivers chase along one's spine. Still it was a cold house last night and that may have helped the shivers. Herbert Carr is as good a Taffy as ever mixed a salad and Charles Kent gave a very adequate performance as Svengali. George Webster played Little Billie without rouge on his lips or cheeks and is to be commended for his the Union-square Hotel, just to have a little chat common sense. He made Little Billie a manly and a glass of wine, you know-perhaps a bite of lunch—and then I'll ask her to read something for you. I don't want you to write a line this section. Charles Canfield's Laird and E. W. Morrison's Gecko were also strong parts. Jennie Reiffarth's Madame Vinard was stocky but comical. A hit in a minor part was made by Camille Cleveland as the grisette Angele. This little woman ranks as a voluptuous soubrette and has already done good work in her line, notably with Bobby Gaylor. "Ben Bolt" was well sung by the California opera singer, Lillian Coleman.

Any one still desiring to see a good performance of "Trilby" will not be disappointed in the production at the Grand, which remains here today and to-morrow. This will likely be the last opportunity as "Trilby" is pretty certain to go opportunity, as "Trilby" is pretty certain to go on the shelf after this season. The play suffers from having been greater as a novelty than as a worthy dramatic production.

Fark-Comedy and Cinematographe. It is not at all surprising that the Park was crowded both matinee and night at the opening yesterday and that there was a scarcity of standing room at the night performance. "A Railroad Ticket" has plenty of "pull" in it and the Park audiences enjoyed it. They reveled in the troubles of the ticket broker cleverly played by Arthur Moulton, laughed immoderately at the frisky Chips, the energetic office boy, Louis Wesley's character, and enjoyed Gus Pixley's bill collector immensely. They gave Harry Porter a arty reception and his specialty was encored. His home is in this city and his friends were in evidence yesterday and will likely be so all week. Charley Burke, Frank Murreil, Edith Newton, Minnie Carleton, Aggie Vars, Jennie Creig, Sadie Morgan and Hazel Selkirke form an attractive lot of girls. Marie Stuart plays the leading part of Bessie Shorthand in good style. Her specialty in the third act is one of the brightest features of the performance. There is pienty of good music in the three acts and enough plot to carry the story along. The einematographe was a big hit. Ten pictures were shown at 3:30 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock and will be seen at those hours all week. The favorite picture yesterday appeared to be the one showing the London fire department making run. This created great enthusiasm and had to be repeated. The cavalry charge was also encored. The quarrel of the two babies was another favorite and all the pictures aroused remarkable interest and were pronounced wonderful. They are clear and distinct, the light is good and the machine works to perfection.

Clever Sadie MacDonald No More. Sadie MacDonald, the clever soubrette, whose death was reported Sunday in a cablegram from Australia to Hoyt & McKee, was a coming star in her class. She was last seen in this city supporting Eddie Fey in "Off the Earth" in the part of Dimples, now being played by Mary Marble, She was taken from "Off the Earth" by A. M. Palmer, who gave her a salary of \$150 a week. Her clever work attracted Hoyi's attention and he engaged her a year ago at a large salary for the Australian engagement of "A Trip to Chinacdonald, although only twenty-one years old, had been on the stage five years, having made her first appearance in a minor part with Barry and Fay in "McKenna's Flirtation. She also played with Hallen and Hart in "The Black Crook" company. Her first New York hit was made at the revival of "The Black Crook" at the Academy of Music three years ago, when she took the leading soubrette part. Since then she has played leading parts in "Off the Earth." "The Princess Bonnie."

Clarise Agnew, who plays the little girl in "A Milk White Flag," received from Miss Mac-Donaid, in which the latter stated that she was out to marry an immensely wealthy Australian who owned, among other things, a sheep ranch worth more than \$1,000,000. The rancher's name was not mentioned, but the glowing description of his wealth threw the New York "Righto" into a fever of envy and excitement and served to recall many incidents in Miss MecDonald's

ut six weeks ago by a letter which Miss

Vacs at home Miss MacDonald lived with her ' have been made the victims of a smooth ' and Throat troubles

parents at \$58 Driggs street, Brooklyn. Her siser, Margaret, is at present a member of one of

Indianapolis Orchestra Concert. The Indianapolis Orchestra, which it is hope: to enlarge and maintain as a permanent institution, will make its first public appearance in a concert at English's Opera House to-night. This aggregation of professional musicians has been rehearsing continuously for six months under Mr. Ernestinoff's direction and has already attained a high degree of proficiency, and a very fine entertainment is expected to-night. The programme, which follows, is one of unusual in-

..Weber .Gounod Aria from "Queen of Sheba".... Miss Elise Dorst. Nocturne in E flat Op. 9 ... ....Chopin .Mussenet Scenes Napolitaines ....Verdi

Miss Elise Dorst. Mozskowski here to-night, is a highly accomplished singer of Cincinnati, a pupil of Thekla Vigna, whose vocal attainments have received high praise wherever she has sung.

It is hoped that the musical people who contemplate membership in the orchestral society which is now being organized will attend tonight's concert, so that they may intelligently judge of the capabilities of the orchestra, which now comprises about forty-five musicians.

Empire-"A Trip to the City." The audience at the Empire grew rather un ruly yesterday afternoon at the first presentation whereas it was a melodrama pure and simple, of is of much more ability than the rest of the troupe. Manager Zimmerman announced that additional specialties would be given during the remainder of the week's engagement, thereby strengthening the performance. The usual mat-

Goodwin's Divorce Case Dismissed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- The divorce case of Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, against Della R. Goodwin, who resides in New York, was dismissed to-day. The attorneys for Mrs. Goodwin wished the court to take some action against Goodwin, because he had disregarded their subpoena and started yesterday for Portland, Ore., with his company. An affidavit from Goodwin was read in which he deposed he had filed a dismissal of the divorce suit before Mrs. Goodwin and that he had paid her win filed her answer and that he had paid her \$15,000 in full settlement of her claims for alimony and support.

"Pudd'n Head Wilson" Revived. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- "Pudd'nhead Wilthe late Frank Mayo, drew a crowded house at | Safety will sit on his case to-day. It is the National Theater to-night. This was the first regular production since the death of Mr. The character played by the latter was assumed by Mr. Theodore Hamilton, who re-ceived a cordial reception. While bringing out fully all the points of the character, his interpretation is on somewhat different lines from that of his predecessor. President and Mrs. Cleveland and Secretary Lamont, with a party of friends,

Max Alvary Recovering. JENA, Saxe-Weimar-Elsenach, Nov. 30 .- The reports circulated in the United States that Max Alvary, the tenor, is critically ill are misleading The singer recently underwent a successful operation, which resulted in a complete cure. He is now taking long excursions daily.

How Stars Are Made. The public often grows curious on the question of making theatrical stars, and many a stagestruck amateur would pawn his or her heirlooms to find the clew to a successful debut James L. Ford, the talented critic and author,

exposes the scheme in a gossipy communication to the New York Journal as follows: "Once upon a time there was a theatrical manager in New York who had plenty of money in his pockets and a pair of deaconish side whiskers on his face. Some experience in the the clothing trade of Chicago had put a razor edge on his naturally sharp wits and created within him an unquenchable desire for the theatrical business. He began by exhuming a talented man from the filth of the lowest plane of the variety business and converting him into a legitimate star of extraordinary juster. Having done mate star of extraordinary luster. Having done this, it occurred to him that he might repeat his success with a women, and it was not long before he found one who was willing to become a second Mary Anderson. In this manager's mind the question of shrewd advertising always ranked above that of demostic ability and the second Mary Anderson. above that of dramatic ability, and he was right in a way, for we have all of us noticed that very few of the great fortunes in this country have been amassed by treating the people as if they were Daniel Websters. Other managers had put stars on the stage first and advertised vertise his star and then let her act on the strength of the boom thus created for her. To do this well required considerable ingenuity, and accordingly the man with the deaconish whiskers set his wits to work and devised the scheme which subsequently proved successful.

"Now, the young lady for whom this was to be done, and whom I will call Miss Renter, had lived the life of a gay butterfly in what were then the brightest meadows of New York, but then the brightest meadows of New York, but which are now desert and arid goat pastures. It was necessary, first of all, to remove her from the scenes with which she had been familiar and to sterilize her for family consumption. Accordingly she was placed at a quiet Brooklyn home, in the hope that she would rid herself of her Pittsburg accent and require habits of life and thought of the kind likely to commend her to the American public. It was not easy at first to teach her that the floor was the most sultable of all foot rests or that there were things in life more sacred and holy than the revels of a 'wine party.' but in the course of time Miss Ranter acquired a certain superficial olish that gave great encouragement to her nanager and teacher. It was about this time

ngs' that have linked her name forever in the collections that cluster about Charley Collins's Every morning Miss Ranter would come over the Union-square Hotel, while her manager would prowl about in quest of some reporter or critic whom he thought it safe to toy with. On meeting one of these he would smite him af-fectionately on the shoulder and say. What a of mine that I am always talking about is going about her unless you actually feel impelled to by your own conscience, and I am not going to tell you a word about how she reads. I simply want you to be there, old man, and judge yourself what manner of woman she is.' T trusty scout would be sent flying into the back room of the Criterion, where the half dozen personal friends' of the management were always to be found on guard. Mr. William Davidge was the leader of this distinguished group, and the others were thespians of age, distinction and geniality. At the word of command they ould come trooping out of the saloon and hasten on joyous footsteps to the hotel. The reporter would be introduced, and one of the vetgo much on these 'ere geniuses. I've been ninety years in the business, and I've seen a heap of 'em come up and go down. He seemed to set considerable store on her, but, between you and me, I want to hear her read before 1 any stock in her. Just let me hear her onct and I'll tell you, young man, whether there's 'After the 'personal friends' had gorged them elves on salad and champagne Miss Ranter would stand up at one end of the room and begin 'Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night.' At the end of the second verse it was customary for Mr. Davidge to burst into tears, and a moment later an ancient mummer who had not had an engage-ment since the death of Edwin Forrest would itter a frenzied shriek and tear his hair, crying, God! is this the soul of Adelaide Nellson has come back to us? These demonstrations on the part of experienced actors, couple with symptoms of epileptic emotion on the part of the other guests, usually made such an im-pression on the guildless visitor that he went way under the firm belief that he had been lisning to the greatest emotional actress in the

#### food and drink have passed away from my sight, but the conversaziones in the Union-square Hotel will never be forgotten."

'Miss Ranter has come and gone and the 'per-

sonal friends' who were went to spend their

norning hours in the back room of the Criterion

isinter them and bring them up against rich

waiting for the word of command that should

Notes of the Stage. John R. Rogers is here doing the advance work for "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown." which company he is managing this season. It comes to the Grand the first half of next week. To-morrow night at English's the melodrama, "When London Sleeps" opens a four-night engagement at popular prices. It tells a story of circus life, of love, villainy and thrilling adventure. It is finely mounted and is played by the company that opened the American season with it at the Fourteenth-street Theater, New York, in September. The scenes are laid in Engand and the four acts abound in excitement.

Nordica, at the head of her concert company, is coming to Indianapolis next Tuesday evening. Their concert at English's will be a big musical event. This charming American soprano is in the best of health and voice and is winning fresh laurels everywhere. She is accompanied by Mme. Rosa Linde, contralto; W. H. Rieger, tenor; John C. Dempsey, basso, and Sig. C. Macchi, plane virtuese and conductor. An ex-cellent programme has been arranged for the evening. The advance sale begins Thursday at

"Too Much Johnson," William Gillette's most accessful comedy, under the management of Charles Frohman, will be seen at the Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Wherever "Too Much Johnson" has been played the audience has been bubbling over with laughter before the end of the first act, the company enthusiastically recalled at the end of the second act, and when he play closed there warn't a smileless man or voman in the house. The play is reasonable and s ingeniously constructed and asks no favor from to audience except a derire to be amused.

He Works the Druggists. Druggists of the northern part of the city

beggar during the last three or four days. He is fairly well dressed, but lacks an overcoat and looks as if he were in poor health. He tells the story that he is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy at Philadelphia, and had to give up just after graduating on account of his health. He generally gets \$1 at each place he calls. John Whiteman, Merchant policeman, met four drug-gists yesterday who had "given up" to the

## REPUBLICAN EDITORS.

Annual Meeting to Be Held Jan. 23 and 24-No Legislation.

The executive and legislative committees of the Republican State Editorial Association met at the Denison House yesterday afternoon to arrange for the annual meeting in January and to talk over the prospects of the coming session of the Legislature. Two years ago the association made a campaign in the Legislature, and succeeded in replacing the old libel law with modern statute on the subject and in getting one or two other changes in existing laws that proved of much benefit to the newspapers of the State. The press will not ask anything of the coming session of the Legislature, but it is the intention to keep a watchful eye out to see that the newspapers do not get the worst of it in such leg-islation as is passed. Arrangements were also made for a joint meeting of the legislative committees of all associations in the near future. The regular meeting of the association was set for Jan. 23 and 24, when the annual election will occur. The following members were present: T. H. B. Mc Cain, Journal, Crawfordsville; C. E. Wilson Courier, Lafayette; J. A. Kemp, Republican, Salem; J. D. Hogate, Republican, Danville; J. F. Wildman, Times, Muncie; W. S. Montgomery, Republican, Greenfield; G. R. Stormont, Clarion, Princeton; W. B. Mad-Stormont, Clarion, Princeton; W. B. Maddock, News, Bloomfield; Jasper Packard, Tribune, New Albany; M. C. Garber, Courler, Madison; G. M. Allen, Express, Terre Haute; W. H. Elliott, Courier, New Castle; W. B. Campbell, Herald, Anderson; M. W. Pershing, Advocate, Tipton; W. W. Lockwood, Republican, Peru; E. A. Jernegan, Enterprise, Mishawaka; Charles Haas, Plaindealer, Wabash; C. W. Stivers, Liberty Herald erty Herald.

#### WROTE TO THE NURSES. Patrolman Walker Charged with Unbecoming Conduct.

Patrolman Walker has been suspended not a breach of official discipline with which Walker is charged, but rather that he is inclined towards flippancy wth the gentler sex, the women being three of the nurses at the City Hospital, to whom, it

is claimed, he has been writing letters. The three nurses reported the matter to Superintendent Ferguson, and claimed that for some time Walker had been sending them letters asking them to make engagements with him. Superintendent Ferguson reported the case to the Board of Safety and Walker was suspended pending an investigation. The three nurses claim that they never met Walker and do not know him except as a policeman whom they have seen near the hospital at different times. They did not reply to his notes. The nurses paid no attention to the letters more than turn them over to Superintendent Fer-

## ATTORNEYS' FEES, \$5,000.

County Commissioners Asked to Allow Smith & Bailey This Sum.

Yesterday the county commissioners considered the bill of Alonzo Green Smith and Leon Bailey for \$5,000 for services in the Union Railway tax case, which was decided by the Supreme Court about a year ago in favor of the State. Over \$100,000 was involved in the case. The commissioners will hear testimony of other attorneys before disposing of the bill.

#### CITY NEWS NOTES.

The prisoners at the jail yesterday sent : etter to the superintendent of the Rescue Mission thanking him for a barrel of apples they received Thanksgiving day. The Young Woman's Missionary Society the Second Presbyterian Church wi hold its annual Christmas sale Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Griffith, No. 316 Broadway.

The statue of "Bacchante," the work of Sculptor R. H. Parks, will be exhibited at Ward's art store, at 42 North Pennsylvania street, this week. Invited guests will be shown the first view this afternoon. Word has been received from Rev. Mr. Smith, who has been chosen as pastor of the Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, that he will arrive to take charge of his pas-

torate the first Sunday in January. The ladies of Mayflower Church are hold-ng their annual fair this week in the church parlor at the corner of Delaware and Seventh streets. They have all kinds of fancy and useful articles and many delleacies for the table for sale. Supper is hat he inaugurated the series of morning 'readserved each evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. The fair will continue open to-day and tonorrow, afternoon and evening.

> Phi Delta Theta Delegates Return. The General Council of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which has just closed at Philadelphia was attended by Prof. Hugh Th. Miller, who is president of the council, and Willis Blount, delegate from Butler Chapter. They returned home yesterday. Prof. Miller, having completed his term as president, was elected editor of the Scroll, he omciai organ paper is now published at Columbus, O., out after the beginning of the year it will be removed here. At the convention a charter was granted a new chapter to be established at the Case School of Applied Science, at Cleveland. The fraternity now has sixty-six chapters in the colleges of

> Governor Mount Here. Governor-elect Mount arrived in the city yesterday to remain until to-morrow afternoon. He had a large number of callers during the evening, but this time his callers were mostly visitors in the city, brought here by the various gatherings in progress, who siezed the opportunity to pay their respects and congratulate him upon his election. During the afternoon he found time for a consultation of some length with his newly appointed private secretary, Charles E. Vilson, of Lafayette, who was here in attendance upon the

the country.

#### editorial committee meeting. Three Small Fires.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a fire started from a burning gas jet in the house at 309 Broadway, and a small loss resulted. The house is occupied by J. H. Noel and is the property of Pierce Norton. A defective flue gave the department a at 175 Alvord street, owned and occupied by Mrs. Emma Davis. The loss was small. The house owned by E. L. Knatter, 124 Walker street, was slightly damaged by fire at 6:40 o'clock last night. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Steele's Private Secretary. George B. Lockwood, of Peru, has been selected as the private secretary of George W. Steele, Congressman from that district. Mr. Lockwood is a young man of about twenty-three years and is well known in ewspaper circles at Peru and Terre Haute. His father is the owner and publisher of the Peru Republican, and he was at one time city editor of the Terre Haute

## Both Were Embarrassed.

Washington Post. She wore her hat very far down over her eyes. It was a very large hat, and its proudest decoration was a bunch of bird of paradise tail feathers. She came into church with the most devout air imaginable and knelt for a moment in silent prayer. The bald-headed man just in front of her twitched uneasily. His head moved from twitched uneasily. His head moved from side to side. He lifted one hand and brought it smartly down on the top of his bald head and-the tips of my lady's bird of paradise feathers which had been tickling it. After that a very red-faced woman sat bolt upright in her pew, while a baidheaded man just in front turned purple. and what in any other place would have been a snicker ran through the congrega-

# Old Stories.

Chicago Record. "It is said we shall all pass away as a tale that is told." "That sounds all right; but tales that are told don't pass awaythey are forever being told over again."

An Extended Popularity. Brown's Bronchial Troches have for many years been the most nopular article in use for relieving Coughs

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME DEDI-CATED LAST NIGHT.

Sovereign Grand Commander Palmer. of Milwaukee, Conducts Impressive Ceremonies-The Social Room.

The magnificent Scottish Rite building. on South Pennsylvania street, was ablaze with light last night and passers-by were surprised at the transformation which had been worked in this part of the down town district. The brilliant light gave an effect to the building which is not even gained in the sunlight. The occasion last night was the dedication of this new temple house, than which there is no finer in the West. On Nov. 3, 1894, the members of the rite saw their temple house, which was located on this same site, topple into fire ruins, and the blow was a severe one, insomuch as the destroyed house had just been remodeled at a considerable expense. However, this Masonic clan was dauntless in the face of all obstacles, and it was not question of erecting a new temple much as a question as to how the new building should be constructed. The temple thrown open to the rite last night testifies to the wisdom displayed by the managers in arranging this new home of the Henry L. Palmer, 22d deg., of Milwaukee,

who is sovereign grand commander of the

Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction, was present last night to conduct the ceremonies, and in this he was assisted by Thomas E. Balding, of the same city, who is acting grand master general of ceremonies. The thirty-third degree members who reside in this State also took an active part in these ceremonies, which occupied the earlier part of the evening. Shortly after 8 o'clock there were a thousand or more members in the immense social room, which embraces the entire third floor of the building. A majority were in evening dress, and this helped the brilliancy of the scene. This social room is undoubtedly the largest in the State, and in size is said to equal any in the country used exclusively for purposes of this kind. In the old building which was destroyed by fire the social apartments consisted of a series of rooms, but the coziness has not been lost in this new arrangement. The ceiling is studded with incandescent lights. which give a soft glow to the interior. About the room are tables for cards and amusements. In one corner the secretary's office has been partitioned.. Punch was served as refreshment on this floor last

Until a few minutes after 8 o'clock the time was spent in social intercourse, and then the members went to the assembly hall, on the sixth floor, where the consistory was opened in the thirty-second degree. The stage setting represented a Gothic exterior. After the opening ceremonies of the thirty-second degree, the work was temporarily suspended in order to admit the members of the lower degrees of the rite to witness the dedication. The tableaux were under direction of Col. Nicholas R. Ruckie, thirty-third degree deputy for Indiana, who acted in conjunction with Judge Palmer, the sovereign grand commander. The services were very impressive and were heightened by an excellent programme of music which had been prepared. The first number on the fine new organ, which in its mechanism equals any in the city, was a festival march composed by Oliver Willard Pierce for the occasion and rendered by him on the organ. The excellence of the composition and the manner in which it was rendered brought forth applause from the rite. The choir followed with Down's Te Deum. Dudley Buck's "Fear Not Ye. O Israel" was a baritone solo by Mr. Graham. Karl Schneider also gave a solo. T. W. S. Belcher and Fred M. Loomis sang "O King of Mercy," a duet, composed by Professor Belcher. An ode to Masonry was one of the numbers given by the choir, which was composed of Charles J. W. Parker, David Wallace, Chauncey H. Clark, Horace E. Smith, W. S. R. Tarkington, S. G. Woodward, Samuel L. Morrison, M. D. Butler, Fred M. Loomis, W. W. Thornton and George H. Turner, with Professor Belcher as choirmaster. Prof. Hubert J. Schonacker was the organist acker was the organist.

THE CEREMONIES. The appointments of the lodge room, including the symbolic paraphernalia, was properly placed when the sovereign grand commander began his part. On one table were a silver goblet of pure water, a small cut glass of pure white wine and a small silver vessel containing fine salt. On one altar, which was garlanded with flowers. was incense. The members of the Supreme Council formed about this altar of perfumes and laid their swords upon it. Said

the grand commander. "My brethren, as the world is darkened with ignorance and error and lies in the twillight of superstition and ignorance, so in this temple the dim light struggles with the darkness and does not prevail. Let us kneel here, before our Father, who is in heaven, and acknowledge our faults and errors, implore Him to give us light, a spark of that divine fire which in His exhaustless munificance ever flows from the sun to bless the grateful earth, and which our ancient brethren imagined to be the substance of deity; that we may therewith illumine this temple, accepting it as an omen and assurance that the light of wisdom and knowledge will some day illumine the whole world, and make it a fit temple for a God of infinite love." After music a procession was formed to

another altar, and just before lighting a candle the sovereign grand commander "With fire, kindled from the rays of the great luminary whom so many ancient nations worshiped as a god, revered in all ages as a generative agent, source of life and type of the principle of good, I am about to light the first star that shall henceforth dispel the darkness and shine in this temple as the symbol of truth, which it is the mission of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite and the duties of its initiates to diffuse among men, by which is invoked knowledge and wisdom. and without which error and superstition and subjugation to tyrants will be eternal. "I am about to further dedicate and consecrate these apartments of this temple to the dissemination of truth and knowledge in philosophy and morals among men, and may our Father who is in heaven, deign to accept the homage of our hearts, we are about to offer, and smile upon our efforts to enlighten and instruct His children, our feeble attempts to imitate His unbounded munificence, and to make of this world a real temple, in which our great family of brotherhood shall worship Him in spirit

and in truth. "May the heavenly Father hear and grant our prayers for the progress and improvement of humanity, inspire us with olutions and perseverance to labor for its happiness, and liberate us from the dominion of those fatal passions and many railties that so much impede our efforts. Come, therefore, my brother officers, and unite with me in lighting the first star, the great simbol of truth, which shall enlighten this edifice."

WATER, WINE AND SALT. After further ceremonies the sovereign grand commander took the goblet of pure water, and pouring a little of it into his hand, he sprinkled it upon the floor, say-

"By this lustration, of pure water I con-

secrate this temple to purity of thought, word and act. May it never be defiled, but always remain the asylum of virtue and Taking a little of the white wine and sprinkling it on the floor, he added: With this generous wine that maketh glad the heart I consecrate this temple to social enjoyment, to innocent recreation and pleasure, free of intemperance or ex-May the ways of the brethren who shall frequent it be pleasantness and their path peace.

Sprinkling the sait on the floor, he said "With this salt, emblem of Oriental hos-pitality and good falth, I consecrate this temple to those virtues. May distress never appeal here in vain, wast never wait unheard, sorrow never go away uncomforted, book of account. And may no obligation assumed here ever be violated, no promise made here ever broken, no confidence reposed here ever be betrayed. In concluding this high officer spoke:

spector Generals of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States of America, I do de-clare these apartments of this temple to be dedicated and consecrated in due form to the God of infinite beneficence and love

henceforth, invoking for it His protection and favor. After these ceremonies the members retired to the social room and remained until late in the night, the choir, reinforced by those members of the Baid-headed Glee Club who belong to the rite, entertaining them with light, rollicking songs. Here the members were introduced to Sovereign Grand Commander Palmer.

The beauties of the assembly room last night awakened much comment from those members who had not been inside of it before. It was described some time ago in the Journal. The electric lights gave a fine effect to this room at night. A gallery seating people surrounds the room and in the middle of the gallery is the organ. The massiveness of the ceiling is a feature of the room, while from the center of it a dome of art glass lighted by electricity arises. In this one room alone are 450 The paraphernalia and wardrobe lights. are entirely new and are much more elaborate than usually found in Masoni

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the regular fall convocation will begin, when work in the Grand Lodge of Perfection, fourth to fourteenth degree inclusive, will proceed. On Wednesday the fifteenth and sixteenth degrees will be confered, with a banqut at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening the beautiful Rose Croix degree will be conferred. On Thursday the thirty-second degree will be reached, with a dinner at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. There are many out-of-town people attending the con-

#### THE FUTURE OF SILVER

Judge Robert Lowry Thinks Republicans Will Help It.

Judge Robert Lowry, of Fort Wayne, ex-Representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, was at the Grand Hotel last evening. While still taking an active interest in the Democratic party, Judge Lowry has retired from personal participation in party management, and is one of the few intelligent members of the silver wing not afraid to talk freely of the party's future and say what he really thinks

"I am inclined to believe," said he in reply to the question of a Journal reporter, the powder of the Democratic party by taking some intelligent step toward the restoration of bimetallism among the commercial nations. If it does not, I think the itself to take an independent lead in this restoration and let the rest of the commercial world follow. But whether the incoming administration does this or not, I sincerely trust that it will pursue a course more in harmony with the spirit of liberty republican institutions with regard to Cuba and the Hawaiian islands than the outgoing one. I hope that it will add to the glory and prestige of this government by assisting in the establishment of free institutions in these islands, either by annexation or by helping them to inde

In discussing this topic further Judge Lowry spoke in very high terms of Major McKinley as a high-minded patriot and fine type of the American gentleman, recounting a number of experiences he had had with him when both were members of Congress When asked what he thought would be the course of the Populists in the future in regard to alliance with the silver Democrats, Judge Lowry replied; "I think there is likely to be in the future even closer harmony between the more conserv-

ative principles advocated by the Populists and the principles of the Democratic party In fact, I think the great majority of the Populists will give up their more extreme views and become incorporated within the Democratic party. There is practically no difference now between their more essential principles and the true principles of Democracy, which, in a broad sense, means the assistance of the masses of the common people."

# THOUGHT SHE HAD A BURGLAR.

A St. Mary-Street Girl Raises the Neighborhood in a Search.

The people living in the neighborhood of their slumbers last night at 10 o'clock by the shrill cries of a woman. "Murder! Fire! Burglars! Police!" came from an upper window, and when the excited people gathered about the house a girl about sixteen years old declared in a stage whisper that she had a real, live burglar in the house with her. Bravely one of the neighbors suggested that the others surround the house while he should run and tell

phone for the police. A dozen more or less frightened people occupying vantage points where retreat was easy, and two heads hanging out of the second story window in the cold night air, was the sight that Sergeant Laporte saw when he was hastily driven to the place in the patrol wagon. The presence of the policeman reassured the natives who had surrounded the place, and they began to tell him how it happened, just what their sensations were when their sleep was ditsurbed, how they realized that an awful tragedy might be enacting in the neighborhood, and just what they thought about it when they reached the house.

The girl in the window was asked what was the trouble. She told the officer that all the folks but herself and the little girl with her, had gone out to spend the evenand would not return until midnight that they heard a burglar on the floor below and had shut the goor and raised the window and the neighborhood. She would not think of coming down and opening the door, and the sergeant was obliged mount to the second story window on rude ladder, descend to the first floor and open the door to admit his associates who seached the house. There was no sign of burglars or of the presence of any at any time. Every window and door was securely closed and nothing was disturbed.

'Rats." said Sergeant Laporte, "proba oly made a noise running across the floor below and the frightened girls imagined the

## THE WAGON IDENTIFIED.

John Fugate Thought to Be in the River with His Horse.

The mystery of a wagon and drowned horse found in the river at the foot of Grand avenue Sunday morning has been partially solved. It is believed the horse and wagon were the property of John Fugate, a garbage hauler of 188 Madison avenue, and that Fugate went down with the property. The wagon has been identified by his stepsons as that which Fugate drove, and a hat, which was found floating in the river near the Belt bridge, has also been identified as the one worn by Fugate. seems setued beyond question that Fugate was drowned. He has been missing from home since Saturday morning, when he left home as usual to go about his busi-

The river was dragged yesterday in the neighborhood of the spot where the wagon and horse were found, but the body of Fugate was not discovered. The current is very strong at the point and the freshet which now prevails make it swifter than usual. The search is being conducted by Flanner & Buchannan and will be con-The friends of Albert Iske believe that the search may solve the mystery of Iske's disappearance. Mrs. Iske is thoroughly convinced that her husband's body is lying

somewhere in White river, but thinks the people who dragged the river in search of it worked too high up stream. She thinks if the search for Fugate's body is carried far below the Beit bridge it will result in the finding of Iske's body.

# THE FOOD SHOW.

All Ready for the Opening To-Night-Ex-Mayor Denny's Opening Address.

Saws and hammers are making a din Tomlinson Hall that was only equaled by the outbursts of stamping applause that demonstrated recent political speeches. Then the deafening noise was the harbinger of an administration that will put food a complaint of the widow or orphan never | in the mouths of the Nation; now the noise be registered against it in heaven's great is in preparation of the real thing and tonight will be opened the pure food exhibit. | being wholesome and readable. She is now Beautiful delicately tinted booths are being erected, different kinds of food are being arranged for display in them, flowers "In the name and by the authority of th

give the best effects in the hall, and by evening all the noise of hammering and sawing will have died away and the buzz of voices will take their place with now and then an "ahem" as something particularly toothsome is stowed away in the department of the interior. The Indiana Retail Merchants' Association, under whose and to the cause of humanity, now and management the exhibit is given, has been hard at work to make the exhibit a success, and as a special feature toward this end prizes will be given on stated nights for the best displays.

Ex-Mayor Denny will deliver the opening address this evening and all visitors will be provided with souvenirs. The food exhibit will continue until Dec. 14, and the Retail Merchants' Association will hold its annual convention on Dec. 9 and 10. A new class of exhibitors has been secured this year and most of the exhibits will be from firms outside the city and State.

#### CAUGHT A BAD MAN.

Martin Dugan Goes Home Drunk and Uses His Revolver.

Martin Dugan is a bad man and is proud

of it. He lives at No. 39 South West street, just across the street from Captain Splan chief of detectives. He is a great "booze fighter," and likewise enjoys the sport of punching the face of anybody who will stand up and be punched. Last night he partook freely of the flowing bowl and went home with an apparent determination to clean out the ranch in which he was tolerated for relationship sake. The other members of the family objected to being cleaned out and "fired" Martin into the backyard and were congratulating themselves on being rid of a bad member when an awful shriek rent the air. The rent had been due, perhaps, two or three days, but they were not expecting to hear from it so soon. With Martin's shriek there came an explosion, which proved to have come from a mean, dangerless buildog pistol which Martin had. When patrolmen Kurtz and Mulhall arrested him he said he had a right to shoot in his own yard if he wanted to if he thought it necessary to use such means to bring his household to order. He could not understand why the officers should desire to arrest him, and he gave them all the trouble he could before they finally put him into the patrol wagon and sent him to the police station. He will have to answer to the charges of carrying concealed weapons, shooting in the city limits and resisting an officer.

#### NO PLANS YET.

Odd Fellows' Committee Still in a Quandary as to the Situation.

The committee appointed by the Odd Fellows for the selection of a plan for the proposed new hall is still hard at work and the plan is still unselected. The committee held a meeting last Wednesday, at which it decided to instruct the three architects, whose plans were under consideration, to draught new plans and embody in them features that are desired in the new hall. The three architects, Vonnegut & Bohn Rush & Son, of Grand Rapids, and Henry Ives Cobb, of Chicago, are now hard at work on new plans, and there is considerable rivalry as a consequence. The committee is pushing matters, as it hopes to make a selection within the next month and be ready to commence tearing down the present building by the opening of spring. There are a number of details to look after that are now taking a good deal of attention, and the committee will meet again within the next ten days.

## DIED WHILE CUTTING WOOD.

Caleb Updike Drops Dead in His Yard of Heart Failure.

Caleb Updike, aged sixty-two, dropped dead at 8 o'clock last night at his home, No. 49 Minnesota street. He had returned from his work and was cutting some wood. He had just stooped over to gather up some pleces when he tumbled over and was dead before a physician could be summoned. Coroner Brayton examined the remains and found that death was due to heart failure. Updike was a laborer.

# NEW PUBLICATIONS

"The Country of the Pointed Firs." by Sarah Orne Jewett, shows that clever 116 St. Mary street were aroused out of writer at her best, revealing in a delightful way those characteristics of her writings which make them so attractive and satisfying. "The Country of the Pointed Firs" is not a novel, hardly a series of stories, but a group of story sketches purporting to grow out of a summer on the coast of Maine and the adjacent islands. The landlady, her mother and brother, and other persons figure in them, not as characters in fiction but as wonderfully real, and, in their different ways, wonderfully interesting. There are several stories which are exceedingly attractive, but no less so are Miss Jewett's descriptions of the people and customs of the villages and islands, and her charming humorous yet entirely sympathetic observations on the oddities which the summer and the locality disclosed. Cloth, \$1.25. Boston: Houghton,

> Andria Vincent, a beautiful and talented young woman, captivates an artist; her teacher in painting, who proposes to her and is rejected on the ground that she never intends to marry. On the same ground she rejects another man who was considered a very eligible party. Then she falls in love with and marries a literary man several years her senior. He proves coid and uncongenial, and her married life, if not a failure, at least is not happy. Still, she is loyal and true to her husband. Finally he dies through disappointed ambiwidow marries one of the men she once rejected. This, briefly, is the plot of "Andria," a clever novel by Percy White, The characters are well drawn, the conversations bright and the story readable from beginning to end. New York: George H. Richmond & Co.

In "The Crystal City" the author, Andre Laurie, makes use of the old tradition that there was once a large continent between Europe and America which sank beneath the sea long before the Christian era. A young French naval officer discovers crystal city deep beneath the ocean in-habited by an old man and his daughter, the last of the bold race, who, rather than desert their native land, preferred to sink with it beneath the waves. In his description of this marvelous city and the won-derful inventions by which its inhabitants obtained food and air M. Laurie much re-sembles Jules Verne in style. The book is chiefly remarkable for its bold flights of imagination and brilliant desecriptions. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Estes &

Lauriat. "Four Young Explorers, or Sight-seeing in the Tropics." by William T. Adams, ("Oliver Optic,") is the third volume of the third series of the "All-over-the-world Library." The preceding volume of the se ries left the hero. Louis Belgrave, and his friends at Sarawak, in the Island of Borneo. The four young men here spent three weeks in hunting, fishing and adventure visiting the Dyak villages and learning of the manners and customs of this interesting people, while the rest of the party pro-ceeded in the "Guardian Mother" to Siam Their experiences and adventures form the basis of an interesting story for young readers. Cloth. Illustrated, \$1.25. Boston Lee & Shepard.

"The Rulers of the Sea," by Edmon Newkomm, is an historical story which deals with the discovery of America in the year 1000 by the Norsemen; the early Norsemen's Colonies in America from the tenth to the fourteenth century; the new discovery of America at the end of the fourteenth century, and explorations in Brazil four years after Columbus's discovery of America. The book throws a new light on the early discoveries of America, and can be read with equal interest by ol and young readers. Illustrated, cloth, \$1.50. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Estes & Lauriat, Boston, publish a new

edition of "The Boys of '61, or Four Years of Fighting," by the late Charles Carleton Coffin. The work was thoroughly revised by the author a short time before his death, and this edition is the result. It has been popular with boy readers from its first issue, and deservedly so, being a stirring story of war life from the battle of Bull Run to the fall of Richmond. An excellent book for boys. This edition is hand-somely bound in cloth, gilt, and copiously illustrated. Price \$2.50. Margaret Oliphant, one of the oldest liv-

ing English novelists, has written a great

nearly eighty years old, yet a new novel

from her pen, "The Unjust Steward, the Minister's Debt," shows that she

possesses the gift of story telling.

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# Upholstery Department

#### TO-DAY AND WEDNESDAY Floor Oilcloths 30c quality......220 20c quality ......11c

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Agents the new Idea Patterns, 10 cents.

because it is so different from the present day school. Cloth, \$1.25. Philadelphia: The J. B. Lippincott Company. Sixteen short stories by Anatole France, translated from the French by Henri Du

Bois, are published in a dainty volume entitled "Tales from a Mother-of-Pearl Cas-ket." The stories are interesting merely as stories and also as fine specimens of literary art and impressionist painting in letters. The volume is issued in attractive form by George H. Richmond & Co., New

A pretty story for children is "Pierrette," by Marguerite Bouvet, author of "A Child of Tuscany," etc. The scene of the story is laid in France and the heroine is a little French girl who charms by her goodness and sweetness of character. It is published in uniform style with other works of the same author, illustrated. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co.

Young readers of St. Nicholas are well acquainted with Sophie Swett as the writer "The Lollipops' Vacation, and other stories." is the title of a volume which contains seventeen stories by her publishe originally in St. Nichelas, all entertaining and wholesome. Illustrated, cloth, \$1.25 Boston: Estes & Lauriat.

The series of short histories of different countries by Elizabeth S. Kirtland are written as histories for young people and are favorably known to a wide circle of readers. "A Short History of Italy" is the latest addition to the series. It depicts the development of the Italian nation and people in a manner well calculated to interest the young. Cloth, \$1.25. "A Fearless Investigator" is the appro-

priate title of a clever novel which is published anonymously by A. C. McClurg Co., Chicago. The author introduces and treats ingeniously the mysterious and the occult amidst the everyday affairs of a genial company. The development of the story is skillful and it is well told. Cloth. A collection of stories by Susan H. Swett, mostly taken from leading magazines, is

published in book form by Estes &

Lauriat, Boston, under the title of "Field Clover and Beach Grass." The author is a sister of Sophie Swett, and her quaint stories of old-fashioned people are typical of New England life. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.25. "Pennyroyal and Mint" is the aromatic title of a collection of short stories by Sophie Swett, whose characteristic stories of New England life are very popular. This volume contains twenty stories which have

appeared at intervals in Harper's Bazar and other periodicals. Cloth, gilt top, \$1.25. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. "In Three Little Daughters of the Revolution." Nora Perry, a popular writer of children's stories, relates some of the experiences of three girls who lived in the revolutionary war times. They were patriots and they are good stories. Illustrated,

cloth, 75 cents. Boston: Houghton, Miffig. Readers of the bright publication, "Chap-Book," will be glad to renew acquaintance with some of its clever stories in a volume entitled "Chap-Book Stories." There are thirteen stories by ten different authors. every one worth reading. Board covers, \$1.25. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co.

"Curious Punishments of Bygone Days," by Alice Morse Earle, has already been noticed in the Journal. Buckram covers, \$150.

Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co. Other Books Received. "Her Rescue from the Turks," a nove by St. George Rathbone, author of "Doctor Jack." Paper, 50 cents. New York: F. Tennyson Neely, 114 Fifth avenue.

"A Triumph of Destiny," a novel by Julia Helen Twells, jr. Cloth, \$1.25. Philadel-phia; The J. B. Lippincott Company. "Primitive Buddhism, Its Origin and Teachings," by Elizabeth A. Reed. Cloth.

A Brick Wall Condemned. Building inspector Punting yesterday recommended that the rear wall of the Layman & Carey hardware st w South Meridian street, be co He informed the Board of Public Works that the wall is cracked in many places from top to bottom and is dangerous. The board set Dec. 4 for hearing the matter, when a number of other condemnation proceedings are to be acted upon.

Campbell's Name-Plate. Mr. James M. Vaughan, of Graysville Ga., writes the Journal that he has come into possession of a silver nameplate that was found on the battle field of Resaca, Ga. The plate bears the following inscription: "I. B. Campbell, Fourth Indiana Battery. The owner, if still alive, can get it by writing to Mr. Vaughan at Graysville.



clear complexion bright eyes and rosy lips. The woman who is vigorously healthy is sure to //be attractive. She will have beauty and magnetism of health. As she loses health, she will surely lose beauty. Hollows in the cheeks, dullness in the eyes, mu

Cupid's arrows

ness in the complexion-one or all-are sure to result from ill-health. Nine times in ten ill-health in women means an unhealthy condition of the organs distinctly feminine. A slight disorder here will put the whole woman out of order. Ordinarily when a woman is sick, she will find that the trouble is here. Headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness generally come from the same cause. These things are serious, but they can be cured. Any disease or weakness of the female organism can be surely and completely cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Thousands of grateful women have testified to its beneficial results. Among them Mrs.

Roscoe Vanover, of Robinson Creek, Pike Co., Ky., who writes: "I wish to express my thanks to you for the good I have received from your Favorite Prescription." I have used it at different times for the last five years, and always with the most grat ifying results. But the greetest good received by the 'Favorite Prescription' was about four months ago when my last baby was born. I was afflicted with 'child-bed fever.' Instead of sending after the doctor, I used the 'Prescription' and was cured. A lady friend of mine was similarly af-flicted and sent after the doctor and took his remedies and died. I am now 27 years old, weigh 147 pounds, the mother of five children, and am enjoying the best of health."

If you would like to see more of these testimonicls, and to find out all about Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, you should send for a copy of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." This is Dr. Pierce's 1,008 page book, 680,000 of which have been sold at the regular price, of \$1.50 per volume. The new edition, paper-bound, of half a million is being distributed absolutely free to those who will send 21 one-cent stamps, to pay cost of mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. If French cloth binding in